to the advancement of the principles by which the interati were influenced. Her removal from the interati were influenced. Her removal from the theater of events and the councils of the empire theater of events and the councils of the empire has been followed by the decease, on Feb. 25, of his Celestial Highness Taruk wang, the Emperor, in his 68th or 69th year, whose reign has been marked by occurrences of far greater magnitude than any of his predecessors. The late king was ever pacific, even to a fault, and on more than one occasion was deserted by his advisors, whose sentiments were otherwise. The new king is young, and what is more, is overbearing and self-willed; this fact I learn from one of the courtiers at Peking, whose means of knowing the prevailing opinions of the court are sufficient guarantee for the correctness of the information formished.

Bronght of the newly inaugurated emperor, his imbued largely their sentiments, which are known to be hostile towards foreigners of all descriptions, without exception, and though his Majesty, now elevated to the Imperial Throne, may act independent of the hierati, it angurs somewhat ill that the old, tried, and faithful Keying (who by the way contemned the literati) has not been taken into the youthful monarch's councils—a token which certainly bids unfavorable to the countenance of peace. The new monarch must make some concessions; necessity is laid upon him to do so, but what they are or shall be time only will disclose. Judging from his education, his associations, and his sentiments (as far as the latter have become known, jit does not behoove fireigners to with and his sentiments (as far as the latter have be-come known, lit does not behowe foreigners to with-draw from these waters the means and appliances not merely of protection, but for maintaining that prestige, which has been gained under the late re-

FROM SAN JUAN DE NICARAGUA. The Port of San Junn-Renting of the Custems-Injustice to Foreign Merchants.

Correspondence of The Tribune. San Juan, Thursday, April 18, 1250.

I call the attention of the readers of The Tribune to a point in which our interests until now have not been defended with that energy due to the importance of the question. San Juan de Nicaragua, by the English called Greytown, the key of the projected Canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, has become more flourishing, partly by its situation, partly by the expected canalization of the San Juan River. It is at the same time the channel of the greater part of the trade between Nicaragua and Cossa Rica, and will become still render trade with Europe by way of the Pacific Ocean unnecessary. Though this port is mostly visited by American vessels, the English Government conceived its importance well enough, and took such a position that its political agent is the constant tutor of the Indian King, who is a friend, and thus the Consul is the absolute ruler of the

It is not my intention to add to this fact any po litical suggestions, or to examine the position in which the United States are placed in regard to these circumstances. We are going to relate only one fact in order to draw from it a single consequence which-although of limited operation-endangers for the moment our own interest in a considerable degree, if not the interest of all.

Like all regions which are just beginning to un fold themselves to the influence of trade and calture, Central America, and particularly San Juan, has hitherto in a considerable degree been held as a monopoly in the hands of those who first estab ished their capital and industry there. It is natural that they should seek to profit as rapidly and as long as possible by their privilege of priority, and display bostility to every plan of concurrence. The later this unavoidable concurrence of the aggregate interest takes place, the greater their gain. In this view, two merchants, who have settled at San Juan within a few years, have made use of the weskness of the provisional English Consul, an honorable, well meaning physician, but entirely inexperienced in business. They affected a sincere devotion to the English interests, and intentionally showed a party feeling, while, in fact, they only care for their own interests, and under the pretense that the Government of Mosquito is threatened, call the ever ready English cannon to the protection of their warehouses and their hated monopoly. First of all, they made use of the interregnum for a lasting speculation, by renting the customs of the harbor of San Juan, for 21 years from the 1st of this menth. This operation is in itself as powerful a hindrance to free trade, as a great national economical mistake. It is a hindrance of trade, since the renters of the customs are themselves merchants and deat with all kinds of goods. The duties are ad valorem, and all importing merchants are obliged, on account of the valuation, to exhibit to their competitors their goods and sources of trade, lished their capital and industry there. It is naturobliged, on account of the valuation, to exhibit to their competitors their goods and sources of trade, or—as the tariff declares—to avoid this, must allow

or as the tank decares to avoid this, must allow an increase of only 20 per cent. by the customs-renters on their own valuation.

How oppressive and injurious this arrangement is for every merchant, needs no showing. Since each cargo comes first to the examination of the Customs, the renters easily succeed in placing their customs, the renters easily succeed in placing their hands first on any unsecured goods, determining the prices and dominating over the market, without mentioning that their own goods are received free of duty. The entire duty is laid upon the trade of foreign States, and is a political injustice toward them. Mosquito and San Juan are very small consumers, and almost valueless as producers. Nearly all the goods which go in and out of the port of San Juan, are articles of export from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, partly for California. To all the abuses, which are equally oppressive to English trade, may be added the circumstance that these renters of the Customs are, personally, embittered enemies of the American as well as the Nicaraguan interest. Both have been unlocky in their early commerce with both countries; both have been obliged to fly from Nicaragua—one, a French Vicorupte, as a ruined cultivator of land, and the other, a German, as a merchant who had valuely other, a German, as a merchant who had vamily endeavored to elevate his condition by credit in the United States. Of the four vessels which have arrived in the barbor of San Juan since the 1st of April, the two American vessels have already had some costly experience. The Captain of one was obliged to pay \$50 ane for landing 2 regularly-taxed barrels of flour without a certificate of entry. The other, Mr. G. F. Priers, who passed through Ban Juan on his way to California with an expedi-tion of 92 persons, freed himself with some difficulty from a double duty which was attempted to be put upon him, because, upon his departure from New-York, long before the lat of April, the British Con-York, long before the 1st of April, the British Consul there bad not given him an all valorem attestation of his goods! They even asked duty agan the medicine chests of the physicians who were on board. All these vexitions, occasioned by avarices and a mean hatred, will undoubtedly sugment in the future, if vigorous measures are not taken to protect our trade with the Mosquito Coast—which is thus threatened—against it. I hope our Govern ment, especially in regard to the arrangement which determines San Juan for a free pore, will take means to obviate this farming out of the customs, which is as unjust as it is injurious. An American which is as unjust as it is injurious. An American man-of war should be stationed in the harbor of San Juan. An English war vessel is constantly in Mess's Priest & Wolf's company leave here to-day for Canfornia. They number 100—all well and

in good spirits.

FROM JAMAICA.

The Candition and Prospects of Jamaica-Let-

ter of G. W. Alexander.
The Tribuge has been furnished with the following earing letter from Jan alea, from the pen of G. W. ALEX-ANDER, a tused member of the Society of Friends, who has lately been making a boar of the Island, as a Missionary of the Erkith Ann Sawery Society:

Kingston, Jamaica, Thursday, 5 mo. 28. My DEAR FRIESD: I write very hastily, to inform you that my wife and self, with our compan. form you that my wife and self, with our companions. J. and M. Candler, intend to leave this place
for New-York by the steamer on the 18th of next
mouth, or thereshout. We have now been five
weeks in Jamaica, during which we have traveled
over a large part of the Island, and are truly glad
to find the condition of planters, merchanis and laborers better than we expected. That of the latter, especially, is in seneral one of much comfort.—
This fine Island is not at present hastening to rain,
not withstanding the severe trial to which it has
been exposed by the cruel injurious, and incoameten Sugar Act of 1846; It has been delightful
to us to see the large number of the emancipated
Passantry and their children who are brought un-

der a moral and religious influence, by the good men who are scattered over Jamaica. There can, I think, be little or no doubt that population is increasing, now that the dead weight of Slavery is removed, and there are many indications of an increase of cultivation, which will, unless I am much mistaken, be very shortly manifested by larger exports, unless checked by had legislation, or the operation of the decreasing scale of duties at waith foreign supar is to be introduced for consumption in Britain. It remains, however, to be seen whether the friends of the slave in England will yet allow the Sugar Act of 1840 to be carried into full effect. I much doubt it. At lenst this will not be done. I believe, without a very serious strangle in Parliament. I yesterday went with our party to see a slaver, brought into Kineston within a day of two, with the slaves on board. She was first seen by a British cruiser near the Isle of Pines, on the coast of Cuba, for which country the slaves were descined, and secured after a chase of 49 hours. This slaver was a favorable specimen of the mode. der a moral and religious influence, by the good descined, and secured after a chase of 49 hours. This slaver was a favorable specimen of the mode in which the horrid traffic in human beings is carried on, as she had only \$19 slaves or board when she left the coast of Africa, and was of the burden of use tuns. It had, however, been intended, as we were informed, to ship a much larger number. Of the original cargo, 60 had died before the capture and 40 since, leaving about 250 men, women and children. Of these, from their appearance, there can be little doubt but that some will yet be added to the list of death connected with the diaand children. Of these, from their appearance, there can be little doubt but that some will yet be added to the list of death connected with the diabolical enterprise. We saw the slave captain, whose countenance indicated as utter an absence of feeling as can well be conceived in a human being. When shall this abominable traffic cease? When your country shall do its duty in the abolition of Slavery; and that day is not, I trust, distant. Slavery and the slave trade will soon be doomed in Brazil and Cuba. J. Candler and I propose to visit, during a stay of about a month in the United States of America, some of your principal cities, proceeding as far South as Washington, and probably embarking at Hoston for England, where I bope, within less than three months from this time, once more to see my beloved family.

With kind regards, I remain, very sincerely, G. W. A.

Land Reform and Labor Reform.

To the Editor of The Tribune: SIR: The main difference between the Land Reformers and the Labor Reformers is, that the former seek to improve the world by the establishment of a great Natural Principle, which, like an unfailing stream of water, will continue operating and flowing coward at all times, under all circumstance, wholly independent of the caprice, the inefficiency, or the ignorance of men. The Labor Reformers seek the same end by the establishment of an artificial principle very like an attempt to keep up the same stream of water by incessant pumping-requiring unanimous exertion, unalceping vigilance, thorough discipline, and various other qualities in the gangs of workmen. Requiring besides, that these gangs should be able to make room for every new workman as, worn by heat and privation, he applied for access to their life-renewing stream. The ends of both classes of Reformers are precisely the same. They differ as to the means by which those ends are to be achieved.

But let us come to close quarters. Let us define the present evils of Labor. Those I take to befirst, difficulty in obtaining work; second, inadequate wages in return for too many hours of daily

Now, then the naked question presents itself-Will the present movement among the Trades achieve a remedy for these evils !- will that remedy be universal-embrace all who suffer? Will it

dy be universal—embrace all who suffer? Will it be permanent—continue for all time? If not, how many will it embrace, and upon what condition of individual fitness? If not, how long will it continue, and upon what contingencies?

Now, once for all, let me not be misinterpreted. I would go beart and soul for "Strikes" and "Unions"—anything and everything of the kind—if there existed no better means of accomplishing the elevation of Labor. I would consent to merely plaster a chronic ulcer, if there were no means of rooting it out of the system altogether. But Labor has no need of seeking such paltry ends by such pairry expedients, and the more bone and energy

has no need of seeking such party can be pairty expedients, and the more bone and energy it wastes in such a pursuit the greater will be its own loss and disappointment.

Tell me, Sir, (and I speak now to the shrewd, and sensible, and candid Editor of The Tribune, is not the sgricultural labor of all countries the ultimate regulator of all their other kinds of labor? timate regulator of all their other kinds of labor! In countries situated as our own probably three-fourths of the population will always be employed on the land. Reduce these to the condition of men similarly employed in Europe, (say 25 cents a day,) and how long will wages in our cities keep up to even their present meager amount!

And erce tersa—give to labor employed on the soil, all it can win from the band of Nature. Suppose the time was a part to the same of Nature.

sell, all it can win from the hand of Nature. Sup-pose that the wages paid by Nature, should amount to just three dollars a day, how long could you keep the labor in cities down below that standard? The fact is, sir, the land of this country is even now, the regulator of the wages of this country. If it were uncomeatable save at a yearly rent of six to eight dollars per acre, as in Europe, we would have, as dollars per acre, as in Europe, we would have, as there a starvation wages in all departments of work if it were free and of easy access to destitute indus-try, we would rapidly have Nature's liberal wates, (indicated above) pad for even the simplest descrip-tions of labor performed in our cities. But, as our is neither freely given, nor unattainably with , so do our wages take a sort of middle swing like Mahomet's coffin, not low enough to entirely strike the mud, and far too low to place the laborer

on his natural exalisation.

The permanent freedom of public lands to actual cultivators, and their permanent exemption from the grasp of Monopoly, and a free path forth to them—give me this Reform, and I invite even your correspondent "W. W." to point out one single evil of society that would not eventually feel its correcting influence. The tax which interest money and rent now levies off labor would rapidly lesse -men would have homes built by themselves in men would have homes built by themselves instead of hiring from the capitalist, men would have means of starting honorably in life-on the soil, there own capital—now they must mortgage, or if embarking in commerce, pay enormous interest to banks—under the growing adducance and intelligence of the country, public debts would be paid off, and capital would be deprived of its tax in that quarter. Freed from the fear of hunger and want, and growing daily more enlightened and less dependent, men would soon regulate the mercenawent, and growing dany more entitationed and less dependent, men would soon regulate the mercena-ry politicians and their presses. Pretension to re-ligion is now so mixed up with men's means of liv-ing, that the grocer is afraid to speak, lest his trade be affected—the laborer is afraid to speak, lest his work be taken away from him. Open to men's industry a fair and secure field, so that they cannot be starved to death for the expression of their opinions, and be assured, sir, that you will unchain a powerable, aye, and willing to deal with imposture and extortion in all their multiform shapes.

And to establish his Redeeming Principle would

require very little effort now—now, at this moment. It has been endorsed in our State Assembly by a vote unparalleled—103 yeas to 3 nays. It has en listed on its side some eight or ten Senators—who,

vote unparalleled—103 years to 3 nays. It has en beted on its side some eight or ten Scaators—who, if they are not entirely right, the people may blame themselves. In the present momentous juncture, if that steam power of opinion which is now spending itself in petty, puny, childish efforts in all our cities, were directed to achieve this great National and impregnable Reform, (impregnable once achieved) we would have the Public Lands forever secure and free to the people before the present Congress would close its session. Hence the bitterness of soil with which I view this "organized" misdirection of the Public Mind.

O! Sir, it is not a petty disreputable strife for victory between you, and me, and your correspondent. The fate of nations is at stake. If America leads right in this mighty Reform, the world will follow. If permanently established now, when will its tree cease to bloom and its fruit to ripen! At what remote barrier of the earth will its benigh influence be stayed? The Republic of France has fallen because we we the men of America—did not teach her people to cluthe themselves in the true panoply of a Republic—the Ownership of the Soil. Under a similar system of Monopoly, seattered abroad over our soil, and familying Labor crowded together in our streets, as in France, this Republic, too, would have long since perished. Our profuse extent of territory has, so far, saved our Institutions. Help me, sir, to protect that territory for our People's use—and so preserve our sacred Institutions forever.

THOMAS AINGE DEVYR.

Williamsburgh, May 24, 1850

Appointment by the Governor, ROCKLAND Co.—Abraham De Bass, to be County Clerk, in place of Isaac A. Blauvelt decrased.
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masses. For No Hope. The Premix Base, Westerly, R. I. some after it was rebised, in December last, of about \$16,000, suppended the issue of its Bills and procured new passes, the exhatons from which are dated Jan. 1, 1830.

The Bane, having redemed nearly all their old electricities, (with the exception of the soler money,) will be easier redeem the old Bills at their counter, all of which are dated newtons to Jan. 1, 1830.

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has removed his consulting offices to 112 Grand-st. one d west of Broadway, where he attends exclusively to op-tive surgery and office consultations from 5 to 5 and 7 evenings. The office of the Scalpells at 2 Astor House.

should be faithfully and accurately translated into every living languages. And, whereas, a Bible Society is bound by imperative duty to employ all the means in its power to insure that the books which it circulates as the Revealed. Will of God to men, should be as free from error and obscurity as possible: And, whereas, there is not any general Bible Society in this country, which has not more or less restricted itself by its own cunciments from the discharge of this duty. Therefore,

fore,

Resolved That it is expedient to form a voluntary assoclation for the purpose of procuring and circulating the
most faithful versions of the Sacred Scriptures in all inguages.

Resolved, That in such an association, we cordially invited

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Resolved, That in such an association, we cordially invite all persons to cooperate with us, who embraces the principles upon which we propose to organize, without regard to their denominational positions in other respects.

At an adjourned meeting held may 31, the requisite arrangements were made for organizing, and the following resolution was passed.

That a public meeting he held on Monday, the 10th of June, at 3 o'clock P. M. in the meeting house of the Tabernacie Baptist Church, in Mulberryst to organize the proposed association, by adopting a constitution, electing a board of managers, &c. and a mooting he held at a defeate phonon of the Tabernacie Baptist Church, in Mulberryst to organize the proposed association, by adopting a constitution, electing a board of managers, &c. and a mooting he held at a defeate and obtain subscriptions and contributions.

Addresses will be delivered in the swearing by Breithen Cone, Armitsge, Remigron, Clapp, Eddy and Radford.

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Grumittee of Arrangements.

The Notice.—Pursuant to an act to amend the Charter of the Schenectedy and Carskill Railroad Company," passed March 2, 1850, notice is hereby given that the books for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the said Corporation, will be respected at the office of Van Vleck & Patrys, 9 Jauncey-court, 30 Wall-at, in the City of New-York, on the 24th day of June next, at 11 o'clock, A.M.

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